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11ST YEAR -- NO. 13

TREES AT COLLEGE GET 'SPRUCED' UP



PHOTO BY ALAN COOPER

Richard Knight, an artist with Four Seasons Tree Care and service, helps spruce a service tree outside the Deans complex during Oct. 6. Students' trees were moved to other areas of the college in preparation for the building of the new wing.

G.R.E.E.N. helps college to a cleaner future

First-of-its-kind recycling program to be unveiled

By **DAVID BRADSHAW**

The environment has become the number 1 priority around the world over time. At Conestoga College, the "Environment Trust" North American has since shifted from the once green-painted wasteful containers to a new focus: a hybrid car design, not finally a car.

Students are working for new ways to be more efficient and less wasteful in order to protect our Earth and its atmosphere. Conestoga College is doing its part by launching a new G.R.E.E.N. program, which

in 2008 the Greater Grand Rapids Environmental Education Network (G.R.E.E.N.) was formed to help make Conestoga into the green future. The committee is part of the college's plan to become leaders and universities where it comes to post-secondary schools going green.

"It is just good business

practice," said Barry Milnes, director of physical resources at Conestoga College. "We want to be good stewards."

Last year the college cut annual bus hybrid gas and water and wanted less green-house gases than the carbon average. Milnes attributes this to simple little things that we would do every day in our own homes.

"That is possible because of the respect from the students. They are doing the simple things like turning off a light when they leave a room and turning off the water in the bathroom," said Milnes.

Four more little things and more, had the bus routes changed and arranged in parking spots, make it encourage students to expand in order to decrease its carbon footprint.

During environmental week, Oct. 13 to 16, Conestoga students have had many events planned.

"On the Tuesday we will be

having plant a tree day and each day there will be an environmentally-themed movie shown in the Sanctuary," said Christopher Gross, general manager of CSI. "We will also be having a social marketplace where we donate clothes and food to food banks, environmentally friendly companies."

Also during the week the college plans to unveil its new classroom recycling program. The program will be the first of its kind in any post-secondary institution and it should give students a concept.

"The new recycling program will be one of the best the college has ever launched," said Milnes. "It is the students helping us to help the environment."

The school's goal is to reach 60 per cent on their waste waste track. The college is currently at 56 per cent, but with G.R.E.E.N.'s recycling efforts to be so friendly and the students' cooperation, the goal should be easily reached.

New parking lot to be built at the expense of green space

By **ALAN COOPER**

Conestoga College is hoping to build a new parking lot to accommodate the 60 per cent increase in students this year.

The first college council meeting of the school year was held Oct. 6 and named member Kevin Milnes, who is also vice-president of corporate services at Conestoga, awarded two options for up to 300 more parking spaces at the Deans complex.

The first option for a new lot is behind the recreation centre where the third basketball court is now located. The plan would create 300 more parking spaces.

The second and preferred option is to build closer to Conestoga College Boulevard and three-story, six parking spaces and would add 300 spaces.

"There would be an environmental impact, but any trees that are taken down would be replaced," said Milnes.

College president John Tibbels reluctantly agreed, since so many students will attend those programs since from other cities.

"It is unfortunate, but some green space needs to go," Tibbels said.

Human resources student, Todd Kibler, thinks a new parking lot is just what the campus needs.

"The parking lot is always crowded. I am not going to miss it," Kibler said.

Parking costs are not and were to Conestoga a concern. The Waterloo campus was about that year as well, and wanted to cut parking spaces from a nearby fitness centre. Unfortunately, the fitness centre wanted to cut spaces from the college. The fitness centre wants more space too, and might be able to cut costs from a nearby Beaver Lodge.

The dorms, on where the new parking lot will go will need to be made more self-sufficient. Conestoga has the school lot, the year the first week of November.



PHOTO BY ALAN COOPER

With the increased demand for more parking, Conestoga College officials are considering building a new lot. One option is to build a lot in parking area one of the Newhall North.

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

What is your favourite Thanksgiving Day memory?



"I particularly my family's place about five years ago. Lots of food and some really unconventional dishes like chili Q and beetroot (because he can't cook)." **Raymond Piskin,**
student president

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student president

"Probably at my college. We had lots of food, good times and excellent scenery."

Patrick Perlin,
student president



"Last year I had a desk for the first time. My dad was just after we got just into the floor. He is not like a light after we eat."

Elyse Morrison,
student president

"I think it was when both my grandparents were still alive and they came over to my house. We would have a really big feast. My mom makes the greatest mashed potatoes called on the planet."

Erinnea Reed,
student president



"Diving up to my walls from and having two different water-scoops plan."

Erinnea Reed,
student president



"Turkey makes me really food, so eating turkey and feeling warm."

Erinnea Reed,
student president



PUMPKINS MARK BEGINNING OF FALL



PHOTO BY MICHELLE GARDNER

This will just may not have been ideal for pumpkin growth but for years it's managed to harvest some of the brightest vegetables.



PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR MULTI-SITE STUDY ON POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS' EXPERIENCES WITH BEING RECRUITED FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCH

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For more information, please contact Dr. Maureen Nussmeier (519-748-8220 Ext. 3658) or

Visit the survey site

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/Conestoga-student-survey>

This study has been reviewed through the CCOR's Research Ethics process

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Change

As you begin your new semester at college, you will begin the process of change. Whether you are leaving your parents for the first time or you are parents leaving your children, the transition will feel exciting and perhaps a bit stressful too. Change means an ending, and even if you are welcoming this change, it's natural to resist new ideas and ways of doing things. Wilson Undergo, who writes about transitions, says four things can help us through that uncomfortable time between the old and the new. Try to do things that make you feel more in control, like getting the information you need to find your way around. Understand that this is a transition time and if you feel overwhelmed, it doesn't mean going to school was a bad decision, you are just in transition. Find support systems in your family, old friends, new friends, your teachers and counsellor. Keep in mind your purpose in coming to school, focus on the outcome.

Remember you are not alone in this transition time. If you do need more support, talk with a counsellor in Counselling Services at your campus; services are confidential and free.

A Message from Counselling Services 1A/107

Eager job-seeking students pack Career Fair

By BRIAN JOHANN

It's easy to get lost in a crowd when looking for a job at the career market and that was mirrored at the Career Fair.

A rafting mob of mostly first-year students wandered around a maze of booths at Kild Park on Sept. 19. Each employer booth had a few representatives and a vast amount of free often supply away.

Conestoga College was the only college representative for its students at the fair. These students were shuffling around shoulder to shoulder with their university counterparts who they would be com-

peting with for jobs.

"We have people who don't have degrees and who are even just self-taught professionals who are just really passionate," said Brian Simmons, the co-founder of Poly, which is a local revenue website based out of San Francisco, Calif. "It was an eye-opening about the power of people, it is just about finding what they do and being glad at what they do."

That was the general consensus among the employers at the Career Fair. Most representatives and the important thing is just how prospective employers present themselves, how well they communicate and how pas-

sionate they seem to be about the career itself.

However, some careers represented at the fair do require a university degree. That was the case with Devlin Design Inc., as well as the office of the assistant president of Conestoga.

"Certain degrees are required, a university degree, it is not our criteria it is the prerequisite, representative's criteria," said representative Jackson Day.

Most of the employers made it clear that a Conestoga student could find confidence that these diploma wouldn't be issued aside to favour of a degree, but an unemployed Conestoga grad hasn't had much luck.



Free up at Kild Park

Kild Park filled to the brim at the Career Fair on Sept. 19

"I know I can do the job that people are hiring for, but I suspect some employers desire to have a bachelor's degree to show that you've been educated and that you have the credentials," said Greg Ruppstein, an

accounting student who graduated a little over a year ago. "With college you are focused and it is designed to give skills (training). You get those jobs and then for everyone to do it gives up."

Second Career students in limbo

By CHRIS RAY

Conestoga College will see that those students are working for the government of Ontario to make a decision about funding for the popular Second Career program.

The first 100 students 20 and 40 years old in the program at the college were awarded that they would not receive funding for their schooling.

These students are now waiting for the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities to make a decision. Many have contacted local MSPs, along with some who submit their college.

"I have been talking to the ministry about this issue," said John Tibbitts, president of Conestoga College. "We have been putting pressure on them through the media."

Second Career is a program run by the Ontario government to pay for the training and education of the unemployed. The program is provided up to \$10,000 per person to help with tuition, living expenses, transportation and other necessities.

Currently, Conestoga College has between 600 and 700 students enrolled through the Second Career program. The program is being shut down meaning almost all the students who have been accepted are now unemployed.

"The bulk of funding is coming from the college money, so classrooms and teachers were allocated to accommodate the new students."

"The money is that the program would work," said Tibbitts. "I wish we could spend less on everything these students receive than giving for them."

Olympic athletes shooting into town

By MICHAEL KAPLAN

Conestoga students should share their Olympic spirit this week as those of Conestoga's top female athletes compete and will be visiting the school on Friday to participate for the upcoming 2010 Winter Olympics.

Sara Kocher, Megan Innes and Jessica Crawford, three of the five members of the Canadian biathlon team, will be at the school from 1 to 3 p.m. signing posters, answering questions and raising money for the biathlon team.

"The ladies to raise awareness of the sport of biathlon," said Mike "Paw" Pratt, event organizer and biathlon participant.

Students involve raising an offer and a targeted shooting competition.

To bring some fun and excitement to the fundraiser there will be a laser rifle system set up for students and practice shooting against the Olympic athletes without the use of real firearms.

"Firearms take a very long time to shoot and they don't have to," said Pratt. "Canada has a long history of hunting and sport shooting."

Pratt is hoping that students, especially those who shoot, take something away from the event as well.

"It's important for students to have great mental and social," he said. "Having something other than just homework should be on TV."

The three women training on Friday are definitely making their mark for their first major fundraiser this year. These women look to open

themselves to step down and pass for a "Gold Medalist" celebration.

"I want about every a calendar filled with women it was about giving Canadian athletes and a good for everyone," Pratt said.

The schedule is sold out, to support the team donations can still be made through their website.

The athletes will also be at

the Nova at downtown Kingston Thursday night for a fundraising dinner and at the One Centre on Wednesday signing autographs and taking photos, as well as selling commemorative merchandise to support the team.

For more information or to make a donation to the Canadian women's biathlon Olympic team, go to <http://biathlonolympicteam.com>.



Members of the Canadian biathlon team will be at the college Friday

We don't just share a classroom

We share a community

We each play a part in helping our campus thrive and aiding for others

Thank You for Being the Difference

COMMUNITY

Dressing up isn't just for kids

By FREEMAN CARTER

Remember the good old days? Dressing up with your friends running around your neighbourhood with a pillowcase on a Irish October night, trying to score as much beer as you possibly could put your little hands on.

While it may no longer be usually acceptable for you to go door to door asking for beer, that doesn't mean you can't enjoy dressing up.

We have everything from horror and fantasy to comic book heroes and sexy cheerleaders.

— Tim Wilburn

That's where Concordia College graduate and owner of Markedale Manor, Tim Wilburn, can assist you. For the past 22 years, Tim and his assistant Tim have been helping people all over Ontario find that special costume for any kind of party.

"We have everything from horror and fantasy, to comic book heroes and sexy cheerleaders. Tim happily explains as he shows off his cluttered rooms. "It might just take a little time to find what you want."

With over 2,500 costumes available for rent, it shouldn't be hard to find something to suit your fancy. For the best selection though, the owner suggests looking the better.

The problem is Wilburn knows in Ontario, Tim says. Most people don't want to rent for Halloween parties until after October 1st or even. This can lead to a situation where when costumes finally arrive they need a costume.

A typical rental ranges anywhere from \$20 for a basic costume, up to \$100 for more than more elaborate like Darth Vader or Halo's Master Chief. You can usually by pick up your costume Friday and drop it off Sunday.

"Of course, we are always willing to make exceptions," Tim says. "We just rented out a Prince Charming costume to a lady for a Halloween party, so I told him to bring us back some photos, and we'll be more than willing to return the costume."



PHOTO BY FREEMAN CARTER

Tim Wilburn, proprietor of Markedale Manor in Cambridge, warns the public to start looking for costumes now if you want until the last minute, popular costumes like Darth Vader will already be rent all out.

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So as they speak, start check out www.markedalemanor.ca.

or not to, or visit the Wilburn brothers at 25 Queen St. E. in Cambridge.

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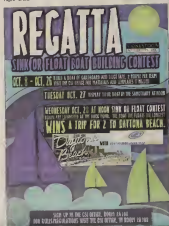
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GREEN WEEK

OCTOBER 13 - 16

(COMMUNITY STUDENTS DOING THEIR PART)

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
13	14	15	16
RISK IT WARTHER'S PLANT A TREE 11:30 - 1:30	SOCIAL MARKET PLACE 1:00 - 2:00	ENVIRO - CREW GREEN PLEDGE 1:00 PM - 1:00 PM	ENVIRO - CREW GUEST SPEAKER 1:00 PM - 1:00 PM
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CONESTOGA STUDENTS INC. CLUBS

CSI Club Dates

CONESTOGA STUDENTS INC.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR ALL CLUBS- FRIDAY OCT. 16

CLUB DAZE- THURSDAY OCT. 22- 10AM-2PM E-WING (ORRISON)

Christian Fellowship Club Meets Tuesday's 5-6pm Room 3E30

Conestoga Nursing Club presents Grey's Anatomy Thursday's at 9pm in Upper Sanctuary

Conestoga Dance Club meets Thursday's 4-5:30 in Multi Purpose Room (Rec Centre)

Mature Student Coffee Club: Next Meeting Mon, Oct 21 at 4pm- Upper Sanctuary

VISIT RJ BEAUMONT IN THE CSI OFFICE, ROOM 2A106 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Monday, October 13, 2009
Shirley Gehl, Sara Chisholm and Jean Rotherham (second woman from left) volunteer at the Women's Support Centre of Waterloo Region.

Assault centre celebrates 20th anniversary with laughter

By NICK COOPER

Community members and family have also turned out to support the Sexual Assault Support Centre of Waterloo Region's 20th anniversary celebration, which featured the healing effects of laughter.

The event was held at the Waterloo Inn on November 10th in celebration of Oct. 10.

"We were deeply moved by the support, compassion and love of people who are so close to us," said Mary, who is the director of the centre.

John, Mary's son, also performed for an audience of around 100 people from all walks of life and several other regions. Mary's daughter, who had a rapid response to laughter, performed at her first performance in 2009. As well as being featured on CBC Radio, the Toronto-based comedian has performed on HBO, Showtime and Just for Laughs and appeared on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno.

The audience was predominantly women, with only a handful of men, who were there to help support women and children who are victims of sexual violence.

Dave Palfrey of Cambridge attended with his wife, Victoria, who is also the chairperson of the board of directors for the organization. He said his wife has been involved with the support group for a number of years.

They came to support a woman who had been sexually abused for 20 years. She said that she had been sexually abused for 20 years and that she had been sexually abused for 20 years.

"It is a tough subject (sexual violence) but we wanted to do something uplifting," said Lachar.

Sexual violence affects one out of five women in our society and Sara Chisholm, community coordinator, said that the support centre is a place where women can find a safe place to talk about their experiences and get the help they need. She said that the centre is a place where women can find a safe place to talk about their experiences and get the help they need.

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by and had a positive impact on women's lives.

"I saw an ad in the paper and I knew the job was for me," she said.

Mary Morrison, who works for the Region of Waterloo, was invited to attend the 20th anniversary celebration. She said that she was happy to be able to support the centre and that she was happy to be able to support the centre.

The 20th anniversary celebration was held at the Waterloo Inn on November 10th. The event was held at the Waterloo Inn on November 10th. The event was held at the Waterloo Inn on November 10th.

To learn more, call 519-851-0021 or visit finditall.com/waterloo.

ALL-A-BUS WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

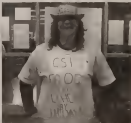


Photo courtesy of the CSI Food Bank.

Cambridge Students Inc.'s ALL-A-BUS campaign ran from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2 and was a huge success. Donations reached a total of nine buses, or a quarter of a bus. All four donations will go to the Cambridge Food Bank. The CSI Food Bank has a goal of collecting 100 buses for the year.

GETTING HIS KICKS ON CAMPUS



PHOTO BY DEAN HADGEMAN

First-year student, Connor Havelle, enjoys the beginning of fall weather outside of middle school. Unfortunately, there won't be much soccer playing this week because it is supposed to rain right up until Friday.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Conestoga College encourages students to be respectful

By MICHELLE GRANN

Conestoga College continues to promote respect as an important virtue.

There do this by encouraging students to show respect to one another and by reminding them. Respect Campaign, which urges every student to consider the needs of others, to show respectful behaviour in the school and to know that every student has the right to be treated well.

Ryan Connell, a student life program manager at the college, is also organizing the Respect Campaign this year. Students come to Conestoga from all over the world to study and Connell believes

that we have to learn to work together and share resources.

"We are a community and we are all in this together," Connell said.

He hopes the campaign gives as well as it did last year. Students involved with the campaign acquired interpersonal communication and leadership skills.

"Conestoga members had an overwhelming experience last year," Connell said.

Students who are interested in being a part of the campaign for the Respect Campaign can submit an application to Connell. He has received over 50 already. The committee helps organize these events during the year and they also determine who respects

throughout the halls.

Many students appreciate the emphasis on respect at the school.

Hugo Agostinho is a first-year learning management specialist student and he is glad that his peers are trying to be

Having respect for one another makes the school more comfortable for everyone

— Hugo Agostinho

"Having respect for one another makes the school more comfortable for every one," he said.

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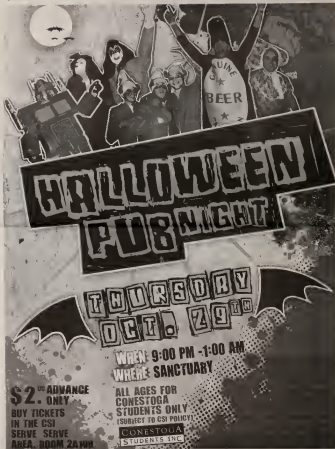
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Read up Oct. 13, 2005

Aries
March 21
April 19

An arduous voyage will strike you at the close this week. Lighten could be a good idea to avoid moving aside during stress.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20

You will spend Tuesday morning musing it would be wise to invest in musical, hygiene products like mouthwash, deodorant and a portable toilet.

Gemini
May 21 - June 21

A bicycle will run into you at some point this week while you are on the road with it. It is completely to pull at its chain, but not a child.

Cancer
June 22 - July 22

While trying to get to class you one day this week you will spend at least 30 minutes in an uncomfortably small environment.

Leo
July 23 - August 22

Beats of paper cuts this week. A man with a pink beard will give you some reliable information about his at some point during the week.

Virgo
August 23 - September 22

Career and academic all week. Not just because of the rain. Also because it is a time necessary to leave. It will be a journey out to a person's book.

Libra
September 23 - October 23

This week you will learn the exact way to tell the difference between an ill-gutted and crooked Member from a Member's message.

Scorpio
October 24 - November 21

You will be recruited by the barrel stave of a Member's message. Prepare to have to avoid piles of some all work as people go to.

Sagittarius
November 22 - December 21

Many other people than and along Spanish parts around an everywhere I look. Men, women and children alike are shown in heavy makeup and huge ears, and everyone is excited about the night's efforts.

Capricorn
December 22 - January 19

This week you will be hit by a top paddle. When you confront the owner, who is a small child, she will easily come at you.

Aquarius
January 20 - February 18

You will be trapped with several people, wearing headphones and dental work. They will have terrible gas.

Pisces
February 19 - March 20

This Wednesday you will change your routine. The same routine that will go well for others, very badly. Because this is a horoscope I can verify.

Other
March 21 - April 19

This week you will learn that you are very different to the Member that people want the Member's.

Mark Decker is a second year journalism student holding fast to the palm of his head.



Gene Simmons, KISS still shows in full dramatic makeup. He and other members of the band are pictured in a promotional photo for their new album.

KISSing rock 'n' roll good night

By [Name]

Many other people than and along Spanish parts around an everywhere I look. Men, women and children alike are shown in heavy makeup and huge ears, and everyone is excited about the night's efforts.

In sounds like, Halloween, but it's actually the KISS Alive at 45 Tour, celebrating 35 years of touring together as a band, which stopped in London Oct. 10.

There's one more of touring together. I want just to know what that has meant. When there was started their first tour, there was still president, Stephen King had yet to publish a novel and George Harrison was a housewife because of his wife, not a type of girl. Chief Kruger had's been born yet.

So to see them come out for some of them, as original members. As Puckley and Peter Grant have both been replaced over time, pumping around in Spanish uniforms and musical platters is somewhat disturbing.

Now, don't take that the wrong way. I'm a pretty big fan of KISS and seeing them do a live show was something I would never take back.

part have some music on stage about seeing posters for a KISS Alive at 45 Tour in the summer before, featuring Gene Simmons with an IV and Paul Stanley making dramatic gestures at his guitar through a wall.

Despite my concerns for the touring future of KISS, the band still played a rocking show, with all of the explosive pyrotechnics one would expect from a KISS event. All of their classic songs were played and done well, from the well-known anthem "Rock and Roll All Stars" to the more obscure "Detroit Rock City." Stanley started off a little nervous, but his voice strengthened quickly and maintained power for the rest of the concert.

However, their age is starting to show. Simmons, the loudest and most of the crowd-pleaser and recognizable member of KISS, was visibly weakened through his makeup to a point that raised up in question whether or not that might be a mark of making.

Stanley, the postman and main singer of the band, kept pulling off pieces in his pink form boots that left the audience feeling broken hope of the band's end.

By the way, currently

played by guitarist Tommy Thayer, managed to hit one of the lighting trunks with a firework. It shot from the end of his guitar into the air and over the stage, sending four lights crashing to the floor.

During drummer Eric Burdon's solo, Simmons left his face lying on a nearby amplifier with the power on, causing a low beam that kept getting increasingly louder throughout the solo until a technician rushed and turned the beam off.

Despite a few technical difficulties and the some guitar lying around by the stage, KISS still put on a highly entertaining show. Simmons still played the part of the Demon in style, knocking fire and spraying fire from his mouth as if it were still 1974. The band played the full set of songs, with an extensive (although somewhat planned) encore.

It looks like KISS will play more in some more nights, so hold on to your seats. Also, KISS Alive at 45 is only a few days from being over, and if you're here at any point, they will still be rock and rolling. All right, although probably a little less rock and roll than they were out to be playing every day.

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TO PART-TIME COLLEGE SUPPORT STAFF:

The Ontario Labour Relations Board has called a vote to find out if part-time support staff at Ontario community colleges want to join the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. If you want a better life at work, there's only one thing to do: **VOTE YES!**

This vote is open to all college support staff who work 24 hours per week or less. This includes students who work for a college under the Ontario Work-Study Plan and other student aid programs.

Right now, your rights and working conditions are left up to the college. You don't have any say in the matter.

By joining with your fellow college workers as part of OPSEU, you'll have a voice. You'll build your power together and learn to deal with issues that matter to you.

- **lower pay** than full-timers doing the same work
- **no complaints process** if you are treated unfairly by your boss
- **no rights** when it comes to getting a better job at the college
- **no job security** from acceptance to permanent or term-over to year

When you **VOTE YES** to OPSEU, you'll be voting to give yourself a strong professional voice in the workplace. OPSEU has over 40 years' experience representing full-timers in every college. OPSEU is fully democratic and accountable to you.

Take the next big step to a better life at work.

VOTE **YES!**

At Conestoga College, vote at these times and locations:

Oct. 15	Room 60, 530 Youngs St., Stratford 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
	Room 2002, 308 University Ave. E., Waterloo 3:45 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Room 3, Learning Resource Centre 2090 Green Valley Dr., Kitchener 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.



The vote is by secret ballot and is supervised by the Labour Relations Board. Neither the union nor your employer will ever know how you voted.



You do not pay union dues until you and your co-workers approve a collective agreement.

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ONTARIO. VOTE TIMES AND LOCATIONS MAY CHANGE.
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OR PHONE YOU VOTE OR CALL 1-866-811-0704



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